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Seniors Start on Right Foot; Buhler, Neumann, Leaders Again; PodhayECKi, Secretary-Treasurer

Old Hands Take New Officers. Black Sheep Chosen As Class Mascot. Will There Be A Senior Prom, Crew Caps? Where Will Commencement Be? Meeting To Be Held To Decide Pending Questions

They say, "As in youth, so in old age." Glancing over the names of our senior officers, we realize that this well known adage verifies itself, because the new officers are the "old timers" who have continually led the ranks of those students outstanding in character, scholarship and service. The seniors can look forward to a really successful term with three of the most enterprising Girls Highites leading the way.

History Repeats Itself

Faith Buhler, copping honors for the second term in succession, assumes the role of Senior President. Such a role is not unfamiliar to this charming president because she filled it last term in Grade 7, and other such offices in Grades 1 and 5. Faith is not at all backward. Her many activities, including Senior Arista, Dramatics Society, and Stunts, make her one of the busiest girls in school. Despite the fact that she engages in these extra-curricula activities, her work as a scholar is never below par.

"When Old Friends Meet"

Perhaps one of the reasons that Division 8 is sure to have a successful term is due to the fact that its president and vivacious vice-president (Selma Neumann) are such inseparable friends. They are forever hand-in-hand in every thing they do. Selma, too, belongs to Senior Arista, in which organization she was vice-president last term. She has also

had her fling at being Division President in Grades 3 and 5. Your very own *Record* mourns the loss of Selma, one of its active reporters, who, because of circumstances beyond her control, was forced to leave the staff to take a hand in her Division's affairs. With two such ardent Dodger fans at bat, how can the game help being won?

Picture Complete

No office is complete without a secretary, and an efficient one at that. The seniors have rounded out their good choices by selecting Wanda PodhayECKi to act as their secretary-treasurer. Such a position cannot be taken lightly; therefore, they chose a girl who has had experience

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Newly Elected Senior Arista Officers Modestly Accept High Responsibilities

With their feet resting on the new linoleum in Room D, the members of the Girls High Senior Arista had the serious task of choosing their officers, at their opening meeting on Tuesday, September 16. After the votes had been tabulated, the finals revealed Audrey Kellogg, president; Wanda Scala, vice-president; and Anna Corey, secretary-treasurer.

Senior Arista Officers



Anna, Wanda, Audrey

President of Senior Arista

Audrey Kellogg, whose main interests and hobbies are tennis and music of all kinds, is very active both as an officer and member of the Literary Strollers, Social Service Club, Loyal League, and Traffic Squad. She admits that she changes her mind too often to give any information as to the college she

Our American Scene Theme of Blue-Gold

Ham and eggs, New England fishermen, wind-swept prairies, and the bustle of thriving cities—these are just a few of the things that typify America and the American way of life. This term the theme of the "Blue and Gold" is our American Scene.

Mrs. Suffern, the literary adviser of the magazine, will appreciate contributions from students of all divisions on any phase of American life—past, present, or future.

Sina Drakos Chosen Fashion Connoisseur

If you have any question in your mind concerning what the well-dressed high school girl should and shouldn't wear this fall, please drop in at 114A and consult Sina Drakos, Girls High School's leading designer. Sina is a member of the youthful jury working on Simplicity Pattern's School Fashion Wardrobe for fall. Chosen by the teachers of the Home Economics Department, Sina represented Girls High at a meeting with six other students from New York high schools. Caroline Hutchins, editor of the School Sewing Service News, a fashion periodical for home economists, presided over the group.

These sessions started last month, and are held in the Simplicity Pattern Company's New York offices at 200 Madison Avenue. At the first meeting the girls discussed new modes and styles in the "back to school" trend, and then consumed the refreshments. These meetings will continue throughout the fall term and may have an important effect on high school styles.

Wanda Scala—A Good Sport

Wanda Scala has long been acclaimed for her good sportsmanship and friendliness by fellow members of the Seventh Division. Her pet hate is being called short, and her hobbies are ice-skating, and bike-riding on the Parkway. She held many division, class, and club offices, and has joined many clubs, among which are the Latin and French Clubs.

Efficient Secretary-Treasurer

Anna, the new secretary-treasurer, is extremely well-liked for her quiet and efficient ways. Her hobbies are bike-riding and swimming, and she has decided to become a teacher. She belongs to the French and Latin Clubs and has held many important offices during her stay in G. H. S. The policy of choosing as head girl of Arista the present senior who received the highest average of all the seventh termers, is being continued this term with Theresa Castagna as head girl.

Faculty Undergoes Semi-Annual Change

Another term has made its entrance and has brought with it many changes in the faculty of G. H. S.

Dr. Keyes On Sabbatical

Dr. Rowena Keith Keyes, principal of this school, has taken a sabbatical leave, as have also Miss Helen Forsheaf of the History Department; Dr. Lalla Geddes, speech teacher; Miss Olive M. Lupton, teacher of English; and Miss Helen M. Wells, of the Biology Department.

Places Vacated

In the absence of Dr. Keyes, Miss Helen M. Roth will be the acting principal of the school, and Mrs. Grace Beadman is now the acting chairman of the English Department.

New Librarian

Miss Ethel Savacool will now be

Dr. Keyes Takes Deserved Rest After Four Years of Service; Miss Roth, Acting Principal

Dr. Keyes, While on Sabbatical Leave, Becomes Author of New Book, "Twigs in the Bending." Miss Roth, Replacing Dr. Keyes, Emphasizes Rapid Exit Drills As Our Part in Defense Program

Wanted! Reporters For 'Record' Staff

Tryouts for reporters on the literary staff of the Girls High School *Record* will be held October 3 in room K in the basement. The requirements are as follows:

1. An 85% average in English for the final mark.
2. A 75% average in all prepared subjects.
3. No failures in any major subject.

Girls interested in newspaper work who have filled these requirements go to room K the seventh or eighth period on Tuesday, October 3. If you are unable to come during these periods see Beatrice Shapey, any official A.M. period before October 3 in room 113, or down in room K after the sixth period.

Helpful Pamphlets To Substitute For Yellow Handbook

Because of certain changes in faculty and courses, the popular "Yellow Handbook" of Girls High School is being revised and will not be sold this term.

In its stead will be a small pamphlet concerning requirements for academic and commercial courses, promotion, and college. In addition, there is information on making out averages, on the names of the various department chairmen, on other faculty members to be consulted, on the Loyal League, and on additional school activities.

In order to acquaint "freshies" with the school, each new pupil will receive one free of charge. All other students Dr. Crow urges to buy one at one cent apiece.

After presiding over Girls High School for four years, our principal, Dr. Rowena Keith Keyes, has taken a sabbatical leave. Dr. Keyes, who is living at her summer home in Newtown, Conn., will be gone for the remainder of the term. During the past year she has written a book called "Twigs in the Bending: An Idyll of Old Brooklyn." It is a fictionalized autobiography, and describes the daily life and customs of Brooklyn in the Gay '90's. The book, which will appear late in September, is to be published by the House of Field. Dr. Keyes is also co-author of a third year English book which is used in some classes in our school. In the absence of Dr. Keyes, Miss Helen M. Roth, former chairman of the English Department, is acting-principal. Miss Roth, who has been teaching here for twenty years, attended Girls High School and was a student in the English classes of Dr. Keyes. Shortly after her graduation from Hunter College, Miss Roth came back to teach English here, and she was appointed chairman of the English Department in 1928.

Defense in Girls High School

According to the plans of Miss Roth for the coming term, great emphasis will be placed on First Aid Courses and Rapid Exit Drills as part of our work in the campaign for National Defense. At a conference attended by faculty administrators in July, plans were discussed to instruct students on the most effective means of leaving the building swiftly and safely in case of any emergency. There will be special types of exit drills with blocked exits. Most of the teachers and some of the older students are taking a course in First Aid. Miss Roth believes that such a course will be useful even in time of peace.

Test Tube Stresses Cartoons and Quizzes

Girls High School's science magazine, "The Test Tube," has undergone a change of policy. Until last term it has put forth an appearance semi-annually. The staff, however, has come to the decision that more progress could be made and a more finished magazine produced if the issues were limited to one per year. This year it will be put on sale before the Thanksgiving holiday.

For the benefit of the less scientifically minded girls, as well as for the enjoyment of all, features and pictures will be stressed in the forthcoming issue more than ever before. For example, cartoons and picture puzzles will be introduced as well as "Did You Know That?" and "Your I. Q." columns. Some of the many articles are, "Digging Into the Past," "Accidents Do Happen," and "What Do You Know About Vegetables?"

Pupils Urged, Vie For Scholarships

Term after term the question of why more seniors of Girls High School do not get Regents Scholarships has come up. Many girls are not acquainted with the requirements for such a scholarship.

Frequently girls ignorant of what is necessary for acquiring a college scholarship, believe that striving for such scholarships should be left to the extraordinary scholars of the school. The necessary requirements are as follows:

1. A 94% Regents average is essential above all else.
2. A passing mark in the 4-year English Regents.
3. A passing mark in the Plane Geometry Regents.
4. A passing mark in either Intermediate or Advanced Algebra Regents.
5. A passing mark in either 3 years of Language or Science Regents.
6. A passing mark in the American History Regents.

All students are requested to strive for higher Regents marks, and to make sure that they are taking the correct subjects to be eligible for this scholarship. The winner of a Regents scholarship receives \$100 each year for four years at any college she cares to attend.

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Farewell and Welcome

September 25, 1941

Dear Girls:

Dr. Keyes is on sabbatical leave this term, and I know you all wish her to enjoy her well-earned vacation. Nothing, I am sure, will contribute more to her happiness than hearing good reports of your behavior and progress in your work. You will be glad to know that up to this time I have only good reports to give her.

You have started your school work with exceptional earnestness and a spirit of cooperation with your teachers. Your attitude has been business-like and practical. Very little time has been lost because of unreturned books or other delinquencies. As I have met you in the halls and observed you entering classrooms and library, most of you have had a brisk air of knowing where you were going and for what purpose; you have been awake and alert. Keep this attitude of individual awareness and responsibility! It is, or should be, the mark of all members of a democracy. It means that you will be ready to meet any new situation that may arise; that whatever the emergency, you will be equipped to take your assigned duty and carry it out. You will be a true citizen of a democracy.

Helen M. Roth, Acting Principal

Reminiscences and Greetings

School days, school days,
Dear old golden rule days—

September 8, 1941, wore the expression of the usual opening-of-school day. It was characterized by puzzled freshies, by seniors practicing dignity, and by students greeting one another with laments for the end of vacationing for another two terms. Everyone agrees that it was a grand summer, and many insist it was all over too soon. We still have memories, however, even though they'll have to take a rear place in our minds until next year.

After their terms of hard work, the Red Ties have finally become seniors, and we congratulate them, hoping that their last term here will be as successful as they wish it to be, and that they will follow in the footsteps of the previous senior divisions. We also extend a hearty welcome to the incoming freshies and junior high girls, and wish them the best of luck at Girls High.

"Out of the Fog"

For years students and teachers alike have been confused as to the correct spelling of our school's name. Should it be written Girls' or Girls High School has been a source of many disagreements. Visitors undoubtedly have wondered which spelling was correct, and which wasn't, and have probably never been enlightened. Sensing the peculiarity of having two different spellings of one name, with evident justification for both, a decision has finally been reached. If anyone should inquire, now, you may say that you attend the Girls High School. (Apostrophe excluded).

RECOMMENDED

By ELEANOR SPECINER

Filmland

The Little Foxes

CAST

Regina Giddens Bette Davis
Horace Giddens Herbert Marshall
Alexandria Giddens Teresa Wright
David Hewitt Richard Carlson
Oscar Hubbard Carl Benton Reid
Ben Hubbard Charles Bingle

Bette Davis has scored again! She has put another feather in her cap of success. For, in the screen adaptation of that emotional play, "The Little Foxes," Miss Davis once again performs in accordance with her renown.

"The Little Foxes" is a powerful, dramatic story, dealing with two southern families and the constant, terrible strife between them. The Hubbards are two unscrupulous brothers who, with their selfish married sister, Regina Giddens, scheme to make money by crooked means. But the drawback is the sister's sick husband who will not supply his necessary share of capital. In revenge, the sister kills her husband by refusing to aid him during a serious heart attack.

Bette Davis, admirably cast as the sister, is supported by Herbert Marshall, who plays the part of her sick husband.

Newcomer to the screen, Teresa Wright, gives a fine, plausible performance as the ingenué daughter of Bette Davis who, realizing her mother's character, manages to escape in time from her home of hate with the man (played by Richard Carlson) she loves.

"The Little Foxes" is a "must" which I recommend to all the girls as excellent, enjoyable entertainment. RECOMMENDIN'

Our (in)famous "Round the Corridors" columnist to be "Mis-Information Please" for those perplexed girls who still can't find Room 404 and our swimming pool.

On The Dial

Sunday

"Dear Mom" 6:30 P.M. WABC

"Inner Sanctum" 8:30 P.M. WJZ

Monday

"Radio Theatre" ..9:00 P.M. WABC

"Mercury Theatre" 10 P.M. WABC

Wednesday

"Quiz Kids" 8:00 P.M. WJZ

"Treasury Hour" 9:00 P.M. WABC

Friday

"Information Please" 8:30 P.M. WEAF

P. M. Parade

By FLORENCE DITCHEK
Generosity???

Well, school has begun again and we have found the teachers their usual "unselfish selves." Since we adore school work and dote on studies, we weren't a bit surprised to receive homework the very first day we received books.

Suggestion

To freshies and new annex girls—Beware of asking directions around the building of girls with a mischievous gleam in their eyes. You may want the English office and find yourself directed to Dr. Carney's desk.

Three Cheers for Mr. —

What is there about Mr. Lowenstein that caused his official class to give out with a whoop (that raised the roof) when they learned that he was to be their official teacher?

Class Elections

Class officers have been elected, but because most of us had not exchanged names in our large official class, let alone exchanged views on the Dodgers' pennant chances, we worked under great handicaps.

Book-Shelf

Captain Paul

From the pen of the adventure writer, Commander Ellsberg, has come a story that can be classified as a great historical work. In fact in my opinion, "Captain Paul" may even travel as far as "Northwest Passage," that is, go to Hollywood and be adapted for the screen.

To the average high school student, John Paul Jones was just another man who fought for the United States during the American Revolution. What most of the students don't know is that the career of Captain Paul was one of the most romantic, colorful, and important ones in the making of America.

The story is told in the words of Tom Folger, a midshipman who sailed and fought with him. Captain Paul was in his early days a pirate, slaver, and captain of a merchantman. "Jones" was not even his last name. Becoming commander of the first sea vessel to proudly bear the American flag, he proceeded to print his name in history by fighting a great sea battle in the "Bon Homme Richard" against the British man o' war "Serapis." His immortal words, "I have not yet begun to fight," are still remembered to this day.

Commander Ellsberg brings John Paul Jones out of the misty past and makes him live again between the covers of a book. The daring sea battles and the long anxious days of the Revolution are once more relived in complete detail and tense expectation. In this book, the work of John Paul Jones in the creation of our land is given the full recognition to which it is due.

G.H.S. Welcomes New Librarian

Every term brings new additions to the regular faculty, but seldom is there a change in the library staff. Topping many years of experience with an appointment as Head Librarian, Miss Ethel Savacool is charming many girls with her pleasing manner. Miss Savacool's fields of experience include the New York Public Library and the Port Richmond Branch in which she held the position of Branch Librarian. Because of her growing interest in adolescents, she was led into school library work, finally being appointed to the High School of Commerce in 1922, where she had been until recently. While at that school, she undertook and completed the reorganization and recataloging of the library. In 1929, Miss Savacool took an examination for teacher-librarian, which post she assumed in 1931. Incidentally, she thinks it will be a pleasure to work with girls for a change.

Miss Hall—Readers' Adviser

Miss Hall, who is now a Readers' Adviser, was literally bubbling over with praises for her successor. Miss Savacool, she said, knows books, is very cultured, and has a very delightful personality. Miss Hall added that Miss Savacool is one of the best librarians in the country, and that there is none other whom she would rather have succeed her. The position of Readers' Adviser is one which has been put into existence recently in many public and school libraries.

It might be interesting to note that Miss Savacool attended school in Staten Island, with none other than Miss Gollner.



By ERWINA CARR

Prelude

After three whole months of exhausting my imagination and everyone else's patience, I victoriously return to annoy you for another term or two. Oh, well, I can only hope that this mess makes less sense, and has more room in which to do it.

Here's my first real paragraph. Let's call it:

Dots and Dates

Remember fiddler Ethel Schlossman? Her name has been changed since June 29. (She tied the marital knot.)

Dotty Soesman is still "that way" about John Genzano.

Don't breathe a word of this, but—there's a high-ranking Recordite who has been painting the town red with two different fellas. Isn't it too bad the rivals are the best of friends?

As I glimpsed last term's artist returning from a Dodger night game, it suddenly dawned on me that she hadn't taken Reiser for a souvenir.

Zola Tarsitano was physically head over heels (in love?). She rolled over and over in the main hall, one day, while chasing a certain male art teacher.

What uncivilized senior named Johnnie resumed a bee-oo-ti-ful friendship with friend Frankie several weeks after said bee-oo-ti-ful friendship was broken up? The reason? I wonder if it could have been that nice little car that said Frankie recently invested in.

Could it be Alyce Ryan who is sporting a chain and key from Fork Union Military Academy?

Rowfreta Walker, our new Loyal League President, lent a charming tone to a Football Frolic at Oppenheim Collins. It seems her pig-tails dazzled the six-foot captains of New York's varsity teams.

Speaking of hair, G. H. S. can now boast of having Cleopatra's double numbered among her students. Cleo's right name is Ethel Belulovich, and her bangs are simply terrific!

More Mental Mistakes

It seems Mr. Ditzer had his music students ga-ga. The same Mr. Ditzer received a bouquet of flowers two weeks ago. However, we have lost him to Samuel J. Tilden High.

Seen "Round the Corridors" was Mrs. Beadman's daughter Grace. Grace, as you will remember, won a national essay contest last term.

It comes to light that Mr. Graser really knows his Dodgers.

All columns have ads, and I'm not one to be different, so-o-o—"Are you looking for a quick painless weight reducer? The surest cure is a walk up the 889 steps of the Washington Monument. Pounds (and you) are guaranteed to drop, before the pinnacle is reached."

Your reporter was complimented on the article (which appeared in the last issue) about the lack of monopolies in Russia. Miss Weinstein was quite surprised (and pleased) that I learned something.

Shirley Cohen knows a Commercialite whose pet cat answers to the name of—quote—"Ginger Espacious Cleopatra Applesauce Applebottom Josephine Tyinkabow Countess Moritza Crothers." However, the girl, Eloise Crothers, calls her "Slug" for short.

Then there was the Philadelphian who made your columnist feel right at home, by remarking, "Take your hat off. There aren't any woodpeckers in here!"

Has it never occurred to you what moths lived on before Eve invented clothes?

Orchids to our new staff artist, Irene Ostrenko, for her perfectly swell strip!

For the first time in history, soap comes to K! Next, we'll make up a petition for a bottle of ink and a box of chalk. We're funny, but we don't like to write with our fingers!

Lillian Gozzer furnished the following crack: While gazing at a rather tall man teacher, she remarked, "Boy, look at those shoulders! I wonder if they came with the suit!"

Best Wishes

On behalf of the orchestra, your columnist wishes to extend best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Lillian D. Lateltin of the Music Department, who suffered an arm injury in a recent fall. We hope she will be back with us soon, in the finest of spirits and health.

End of All Quotes

This writer hopes you liked this first edition, but reminds you that you can help make this column interesting(?), by contributing dirt on absolutely anything that attends G. H. S. in any form or manner. Just drop it in K, before deadline time. By then, I'm so desperate, I'd even use a "Fireside Chat." Come, come. I'm going.

INQUIRING REPORTER

By ANNA BABINOWICH

Cleopatra and Marie Antoinette are often numbered among the world's most beautiful women. Do you prefer the old type of graceful beauties or the modern movie star type?

Helen Nowakowski, 5-7

In my opinion I do not think there is very much difference between either type. They both have a great amount of grace and undoubtedly both possess a great amount of beauty. Except for the change in clothing and hair styles which help or hinder a woman's beauty, I do not think either is more beautiful than the other.

Eugene Tomczak, Brooklyn Technical High School

Cleopatra, Marie Antoinette, Lana Turner, and Rita Hayworth are only legends to me. They are all nothing but names. Perhaps that is why I say I do not prefer any of them! All screen stars are beautiful on the screen (I haven't seen one yet who wasn't), but naturally with make-up and beautiful clothes anyone would look attractive. I say, therefore, I prefer the ordinary high school girl to any movie star. These high school girls aren't any legends to me, and many of them are much more beautiful than the renowned beauties.

Edward Neckay, Hillhouse High School, New Haven, Conn.

I really couldn't say definitely which one of the two I prefer to the other. When it comes to gracefulness and such attributes, I think Cleopatra and Marie Antoinette had more than the modern movie star. On the other hand, when it comes to beauty, the modern movie star cannot be surpassed.

James Hanem, Center Moriches High School, Center Moriches, L. I.

The modern movie stars, of course. They have more beauty and grace than any women of past centuries. Maybe it is a question of what century you live in. Men long ago would probably have thought the same of Cleopatra and Marie Antoinette that I think of the modern movie star today. I do not think, however, there is any question about which of them is the more beautiful. Have any of the movie stars or famous beauties of the past had as much physical loveliness as Lana Turner or Ann Sheridan?

Lillian Hubbard, 3-5

Naturally, I prefer the modern movie stars and think they have a great amount of grace and beauty. But, when it comes to Marie Antoinette and Cleopatra it is very difficult to give my opinion. None of us really know if Marie Antoinette or Cleopatra was really beautiful. For, we have not really seen them except in pictures and paintings, and we are not certain of the truthfulness of the reproduction. I do think, however, that they must have had some amount of beauty in order to achieve such fame in history.

Loyal League Plans New Improvements

Improvements in the school are the goal of the Loyal League this term. Mirrors are expected to be put in the locker rooms and soap and towels may find their way into the lavatories.

A reception desk is to be put in the lobby between the general office and the record office. There will be girls at the desk from the first to the eleventh periods to take care of any visitors who may come to Girls High. The Loyal League also intends to ask teachers to keep a close watch on the bulletin boards in the classrooms and to keep them up to date.

An Ushers Club is being organized this term. It will not be a part of the Traffic Club but will stand en-

tirely on its own feet. It has been rumored that a Bowling Club will also be organized in the near future.

An open council meeting by the Loyal League Representatives to show the other students how the meetings are conducted, will be held very shortly.

Some of the tickets in the L. L. Booklet for observations are going to be changed for more useful ones; such as for reduced entrance fees to a skating rink and reductions for hiring bicycles.

The practice of giving service awards to girls most deserving of them which originated last term will be continued, as will all the other usual practices of the Loyal League.

An intense drive by the Loyal League for membership is being carried on this term. More representatives are going to be sent to the annex to acquaint freshmen with the main building.

Senior Division Elects Officers

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in this line of work. You can find Wanda most any time arduously working behind the "cage," otherwise known as the school bank. Her popularity has never waned, for she has held one office or another nearly every term. But her interests do not stop there. The finer things in life, namely reading, writing, and drawing hold a strange fascination for Wanda. It looks as though versatility has won again.

Now that the three main characters have settled down to a term of hard work, ideas are continually flourishing. It appears as though crew caps are here to stay. "Whether or not they are red and white (Division 8's colors) or blue and gold, is entirely up to the girls," President Faith Buhler commented with the democratic viewpoint foremost in mind.

There are several matters to be decided and many tasks in store for the new officers, but with the entire eighth division backing them, how can these "old timers" help but glow as brightly as ever?

Just as the paper was going to press, it was discovered that a contest had been held to decide the name of the seniors' mascot, a black sheep. The winning name was Macbeth.

Annex Notes

By MARIE BRUSCHI

Help Needed

Conscription and baseball may be making screaming headlines these days, but many busy mortals (such as we) have more important business on our minds; viz., the eternal struggle with study, homework, the dear old texts. Like it or not, girls, cheer if you will, or howl in woe (which seems more likely)—but we must again wax studious. Only — let's do more than merely hope for the best of things, please—for if we don't, what can help us?

Club News

Progress is in the air, no doubt about it. This time, however, it's the Leaders' Club which is decidedly in the annex news. To wit: new officers, Dorothy Goldman, Thelma Swartz, and Belle Gitlin, president, vice-president, and secretary, respectively, have been elected; a large number of fellow students have been admitted to the club, and now all are busily planning promising future goings and doings with ambitious hopes that our efforts supreme will crystallize.

Flag's Anniversary Celebrated At Park

President of City Council Speaks To Audience, Stressing Flag's Importance

Just before the close of the spring semester, on June 14, the Sons of the Revolution in New York State held their twenty-fourth annual Flag Day celebration at the Liberty Pole in City Hall Park, commemorating the 164th anniversary of the adoption of the flag by Congress.

Following the parade into the park, the Reverend Millard Lyman Robinson delivered the invocation.

Opening Address

Justice Pelham St. George Bissell, President of the Sons of the Revolution, in delivering the opening address, emphasized that the strength of the United States lies in the old-fashioned patriotism that celebrates Flag Day.

Audience Greeted

Greetings by the Honorable George L. Genung followed the President's address. In his speech, Mr. Genung cited the flag as the majestic symbol of freedom in a democratic government.

Flag Day Established

Flag Day as a national institution was originated by the Sons of the Revolution, revealed the Honorable Edwin C. Lewis. He stated that at present there is a revival of loyalty following the period of weakened spirit caused by false teachings of those who adopted internationalism. He declared that "patriotism has to be a 'must'."

The last speaker was an unexpected guest—the President of the New York City Council, Newbold Morris, who is a descendant of a signer of the Declaration of Independence. He expressed the view that "America is God's last chance to make a world." The flag, he said, should be honored every single day, because where it flies American laws prevail thereby, proving that America is no longer an experiment, but rather an accomplishment.

After the benediction by the Reverend Robinson, the parade proceeded to a reception at Fraunces Tavern.

And what, we wonder, has become of our newly organized "TIN FOIL CLUB"?

Screen Test?

Girls! This summer past found Regina Lichtig "in the movies"! But, one moment, not to rival Miss Lamarr; (migos, no!). The fable goes that Regina was at the movies one day; on came the sports news-reel; and—guess what?—there before her very eyes, an enthusiastic rooter for our magnificent Dodgers at Ebbets Field on Ladies' Day was—Regina herself! Imagine!!!

Fashionettes

By MURIEL KESSLER

After a long vacation, the best way to get back into the swing of every day school life is to treat yourself to a brand new outfit.

The most popular colors this fall are green, yellow, brown, beige, red, and black. Plaids are as popular as ever this year. Full pleated skirts, cleverly styled pinafores, and the new longer hip-length jackets are real credits to their designers and manufacturers.

Corduroy has made a come-back and the suits, dresses, and three-quarter coats make you want to get back to school even if it is just to show off.

The "Sloppy Joe" sweaters have hit a new high this season. They are an inch longer, fuller, and more comfortable than ever before.

Woolen dresses featured at A. & S. are of the classic design. Low neckline, loose lapels, and shirtwaist back are ideal for both school and informal dates.

Jewelry and Novelties

Jewelry always "dresses" up a costume and school clothes are no exception.

The "Back to School" novelties featured at Namm's are both inexpensive and attractive. One of the smartest sets has blackboards, pencils, pads, erasers, and pen points fastened on a heavy silver chain. The necklace, bracelet, brooch and earrings are a perfect match (\$.69 each).

Loeser's is now offering an unusual compact for only \$1.69. It is in the shape of a little red schoolhouse. When it is opened you find lipstick in the chimney, rouge in the roof, and powder in the body of the house.

New Courses Opened For Eager Students

Certain new courses which afford excellent opportunities are now available for students.

There are always some girls who are especially interested in music. Those who long to pursue music for a career by being either teachers or performers, will find that they will receive the requisite training by applying for the new Special Music course now offered.

For Music Lovers

Girls who qualify must have some natural feeling toward music, intellectual ability and a fairly good mathematical sense. This Special Music course is a major subject which meets five times weekly and is a one-year course for which many colleges give entrance credit. Therefore, all girls who possess a strong love for music and who do not mind

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GREAT

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SENIORS COME BACK HAPPY



FRESHIES ARE PUZZLED



A FAMILIAR SCENE N'EST-CE PAS?



BACK TO THE OLD BOY FRIEND



OLD GLORY

Clubs Organize, Seek Members; Afghans Knitted To Aid Britain

Why be dull and uninteresting? Why come to school and just read from books? Why don't you pep up and find out what Girls High has to offer for your enjoyment?

If you care for art, there is a Sketch Club, and if you care for science there's plenty to learn in the Science Club. For actresses there is a Dramatics Society, and for those of you who crave a good argument the Dresser Debating Society is offered. There are clubs for "book worms," knitters, "camera bugs," and many more.

Now is the time for all club fans to join one or more of these organizations and keep up with the rapid pace at Girls High. For information concerning meetings and other details read the bulletin boards regularly.

Afghans Made by Knitting Club Girls



Main Building



Annex

KNITTERS CLUB

The Knitters Club is doing its part in supplying warm afghans which were sent to Great Britain through the Junior Red Cross. Last term, under Miss Baldwin's direction, they completed four gay afghans. During this past summer three members of the club, Ruth Ratner, Shirley Bloom, and Janice Sheloff, knitted an afghan which will be delivered to England through the Junior Red Cross. Fourteen other afghans have been knitted by the annex branch of the club over a period of one year. Kathryn Bornmann and Janet Carpenter, now in the main building, made a small crib

afghan as their contribution. The annex has also been collecting tin foil for the War Relief.

In addition, the Home Economics Club, under Miss Kessler, contributed two blankets to the British War Relief, which were knitted with wool contributed by the girls of the Home Economics Clothing Department. They also contributed to the Red Cross 10 flannel baby wrappers, 10 flannel baby bonnets, and 10 flannel pairs of baby booties, besides making one afghan for Junior Red Cross.

The wool used in all of these afghans was bought with money contributed by the teachers.

LITERARY STROLLERS

This term the Literary Strollers Club is going to have a post-graduate branch, especially for seniors who have passed English Regents. The girls will follow any interest they have in English, either for pleasure, curiosity, or for the practical common sense of not losing their skill.

Miss Schmidt, whose official room is 214, is the club adviser. For further information see Miss Schmidt and read the bulletin board.

New Course Opened For Eager Students

(Continued from Page 3) working hard should apply for this course.

Occupational Course Offered

Those students who have not as yet reached the fourth term will be pleased to know that when they do, they will receive what is known as an occupational course for that one term. The course is similar to that of Human Relations which is taken in the eighth term by the graduates. Since it is a minor subject classes will meet only once weekly. The purpose of this interesting course is to familiarize the students with all of the popular and less known fields open to women and to give them an opportunity to evaluate the various fields. Through their individual interests they will be able to decide what vocations to choose and pursue.

lish Department; Miss Jane Lewis, mathematics teacher.

New additions to our faculty are Miss Mable Grant in the English Department; Mrs. Dorothy Gitlin and Mr. Simon A. Duchan, of the Stenography and Typing Department.

Now at Annex

The following teachers are now at the annex: accounting, Miss Eleanor Goldstein; biology, Mrs. Regina Reinert-Deutsch and Miss Mamie Rosenfield; English, Miss Lucie V. Mero, Miss Carol Peterson; health education, Miss Gertrude Cohen; history, Miss Minnie Weinstein; stenography and typing, Miss Mary White; and senior clerk, Miss Teresa A. Clarke.

Returned From Annex

Returned from the annex are Mr. Abraham Klein, accounting teacher; and Miss Effie Lewis, of the Eng-

Yellow Ties Become New G.H.S. Alumnae

Dr. Keyes' Address to Seniors Evaluates Importance of the Individual in a Democracy

On June 26, 1941, at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, 365 Seniors of the Yellow Tie Division officially said farewell to Girls High School, at the semi-annual commencement exercises. Carmela Citarella, president of the Senior Class, delivered the Address of Welcome. She was followed by the president of the Loyal League, Marie Bailey, in a talk on "Citizenship in America." Instead of an outsider as guest speaker, Dr. Rowena K. Keyes made the commencement address in which she stressed the importance as well as the responsibilities of the individual in a democracy. The musical entertainment was provided by Mrs. Louise Pfeiffer, Mrs. Lillian D. Lateltin, and the Senior Chorus. In addition to their diplomas, the following seniors received awards for their outstanding work.

Special Awards

Cooperation in Government: Medal: J. Slutsky; Certificates: M. Gambardella, M. J. Glading, M. Greene.

Sprague Memorial Prizes: C. Citarella, M. Bailey, B. Zuchowska.

Award for Greatest Development: Elaine Gooden.

Loyal League Prizes: English, M. J. Glading; Math, G. Urban; Homemaking, E. Hill; Best Personally-Made Graduation Dress, C. Maridakis.

Park Department Opens Skating Rink

The Department of Parks announces the roller skating rink at the City Building, Flushing Meadow Park, Queens, opened for the 1941-42 season Sunday afternoon, September 14, 1941, at two o'clock.

Since the rink closed last spring, several improvements have been made to make this sport more attractive and enjoyable to patrons. In order to have the waiting lines form within the building instead of outside, the checking counter has been moved to the end of the building. The floor of the rink has been resurfaced and for the convenience of tired skaters, a railing has been placed around three sides to permit them to rest, and still be protected from patrons on the floor. In addition, there has been installed a new loud speaker system which will be further supplemented with an organ.

The rink will be operated on the following schedule: Afternoon sessions, admission 20c, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.; all other days 2:30 to 5:30 P.M.; evening sessions, admission 35c, 7:30 to 11:00 P.M.

There is no additional charge for checking clothes and for roller skates, although patrons may use their own skates, provided the rollers are suitable for use on a wooden floor.

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New Column Makes Debut Next Issue

A new column, "Guinea Pigs Know (No!) More," sponsored by the Economics Department under the supervision of Mr. Lane, will make its Record debut in our next issue. Following along the line of the popular and widely-read "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs," the column will show how the public is duped in its buying by some false and misleading advertising methods and business practices. There will be an exposé of the names of the firms indicted by the government and of the high pressure selling techniques used.

Excellence in Scholarship and Service: M. Greene, G. Stein.

Excellence in Spanish: M. Fortier.
Alliance Francaise Medal: J. Mesite.

Spiers French Medal: L. Ravasio.
Pan-American Society Spanish Medal: V. Heredia.

Steuben Society Medal: G. Kardt.
Excellence in Fourth Year Latin: M. Fortier.

Excellence in Three Sciences: E. Bielting.

Excellence in Three Years of Sciences: M. Seldin.

Highest Scholarship in Chemistry: M. Seldin.

Highest Scholarship in Physics: M. Daniels.

D. A. R. Medal for Excellence in American History: R. Mankin.

Art Medal: B. Paul.

Pins for Two Years Membership in Orchestra: F. Bianco, R. Goldstein, M. Ridley, W. Risen, E. Schlossman.

Pins for Four Years Service to School: M. Bailey, M. Carpenter, M. Seldin, M. Greene, C. Powers, C. Citarella, R. Salerno, A. Curto.

Certificate for Athletic Achievement: G. Oakley.

Medals given by Public School Athletic League: G. Oakley, M. McCarthy.

Belding Memorial Association Certificates: Secretarial Work, P. Murley; Accounting, A. Curto.

Four Years Perfect Attendance: P. G. Sessa, L. Dillon, R. Pipitone, H. Superman, F. Schlesiona, N. Kirkwood, M. Dargan.

Dr. Crow Introduces Freshies To Seniors

On Friday, September 12, 1941, the Senior Aids met in the gym to greet the freshies. As the freshies marched in, each senior chose three freshies to advise. Some of the first and third termers felt uncomfortable, but most of them took the meeting for granted.

Dr. Crow Greets Freshies

Dr. Crow welcomed both the freshies and seniors. She made the freshies feel at home and told them the seniors were going to be their advisers. Dr. Crow then introduced Mrs. Overton, the freshman grade adviser, who smiled and said that the seniors were once freshmen but that they didn't have any seniors to help them. Since they had some difficulty in adjusting themselves to the rules and

This n' That

By GLORIA TITLE

Two men finished their drinks at a tavern, said goodbye to their friends and began the forty mile drive to the city. After a while one of them observed, "We're getting closer to town."

"What makes you think so?" countered the other.

"Well," reasoned the first, "we're hittin' more people."

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Three men boarded a trolley car. The first two paid, but when the third was asked why he didn't pay, he answered, "My name is crime, and crime doesn't pay."

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Picturesque Speech and Patter
(READER'S DIGEST)

A charming young widow, just returned thirty.

Her waist, like the Equator, is an imaginary line.

A man's method of packing is to strangle his clothes and bury them.

I love to see her laugh—so much of her has a good time.

She's as happy as a girl who dreamed she went to Hollywood and lived in a house with seven Gables.

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WAR COMES TO TENNESSEE

The calm routine of a young lady of Tennessee was interrupted recently by army maneuvers. As she approached a bridge she was in the habit of driving over daily, she was stopped by a sentry.

"Madam," he said earnestly, "you can't cross this bridge. It has just been demolished."

Leaving her dumbfounded, for the bridge was in no way impaired, he walked off.

As she debated the possibility that the sentry was insane, another soldier approached. She beckoned to him. "Young man," she inquired, "can you tell me any reason why I can't cross this bridge?"

"Lady," he replied solemnly, "I can't tell you a thing. I've been dead for three days."

regulations of the school, they were now willing to help the freshmen avoid that trouble.

Senior Leaders Introduced

Rowfreta Walker, the Loyal League president, told the freshies about some of her experiences as a freshman and wished them luck for the future. The senior president, Faith Buhler, asked them to cooperate with the Senior Aids since this system was organized for their benefit. In her address, she reminded many of the seniors of their freshman years. The next speakers were Jeanne Frazzo, the Blue and Gold Editor, and Beatrice Shapey, the Editor-in-Chief of the Record.

Dr. Crow ended the meeting by permitting the seniors and freshmen to get acquainted.

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